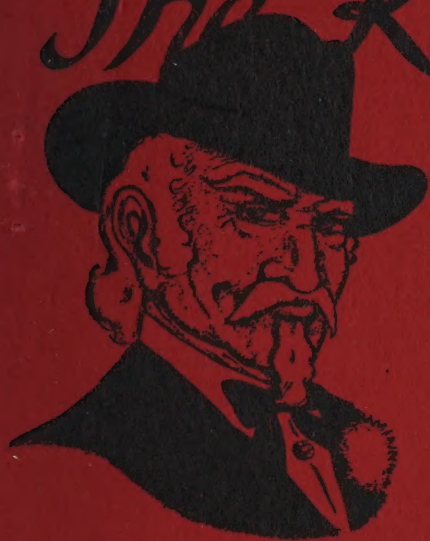


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SENIOR BIOGRAPHIES

Linda Haeberlin

My name is Linda Haeberlin and I first came to KSB in 1964. My home town is Lawrenceburg, Kentucky. I am eighteen years old. Some of the activities I have been in are swimming, track, pom-pom girl, and treasurer of my senior class. I plan to be married on June 28.

Don Hill

I, Don Hill, am seventeen years old and from Williamsburg, Kentucky. Out of the four years that I have been here, I was on the wrestling team two years, and on the track team for one year. After I graduate I am going to the Kentucky Rehabilitation Center for the Blind for business training.

Eddie Jones

I am eighteen years old and from Lexington, Kentucky. I have been in piano tuning for three years and wish

to continue in it after graduating as a profession.

Karen Deaton

I am eighteen years old and from Breathitt County, Kentucky. I started first grade here at KSB in 1964. During my school life I have been in cheerleading for six years, track for six years, swimming for four years, and bowling for two years. After graduation I plan to attend business college here in Louisville.

Jerry Wheatley

While I attended KSB, I was a member of the wrestling team for two years and track team for one year. My home is in Raywick, where I also attended high school. After I receive my diploma, I plan to work on our farm with my parents.

Wanda Ward

I am 17 years old and I am from Pikeville, Kentucky. After my graduation I plan to further my training in dressmaking. I have not yet decided where I will take my training. During my six years here at KSB I have been involved in cheerleading for five years, girls track and swimming for four years and bowling for one year.

HAIKU POETRY
BY ELEMENTARY II

My Roadhog
Clyde Coulter

My Roadhog is free
Going along with its speed
My Roadhog is great!

It wins every race
Its engine and wheels are new
Its frame is pure stock.

The Adventure of a Dream

Barbara Martin

Dreams are what you think.
They are pictures in your mind
Dreams are very strange.

That fantastic dream!
About Karen Carpenter!
She came to our school!

I ran to her fast!
While looking at a paper
She sang a great song!

Summer

Patty Hoffman

Summer is beautiful
Summer is hot-sometimes cool.
I can't wait for it!

You can swim in summer
You don't have to wear a coat.
Summer is such fun!

Spring

Mary Hollon

Spring time is such fun!

I love it a lot, I do!

Goodbye old winter!

A Friend

Karen Stacy

I have a best friend

She likes me very much too.

She is really neat.

She likes dogs and cats.

She likes me and I like her

We don't like school! -much!

Maps are Good

Vincent Stiles

You can use a maps .

They can help you get somewhere.

Maps are good for you.

Signs are on a map.
You can use a map for fun.
Yes, maps are very good.

Little Satellite

Elem. II

Little satellite,
Soaring through the starry sky,
How are you doing?

What are you saying?
Messages come back to earth
I don't understand.

Dream Girl

David Greer

A girl was walking down the street,
I looked at her and she was neat.
We walked and talked about lives.
I think some day she'll be my wife.

Mothers

Crystal Rayborn

Mothers are good and neat.
 What would we do without them?
 Everyone needs one.

POEMS BY ELEMENTARY III

Days

Dwayne Moore

Some day my thoughts are like drooping
 Leaves after a spring shower.
 And others days when I feel good
 I could enjoy the whole day!
 When I do no work I turn loose
 And all the day I play.

Dreams

Charles Mattingly

My dreams are sometimes bad.
 When I am not glad.
 Sometimes I have nightmares

Nightmares I really don't like.
Nightmares are like dreams.
Sometimes what you feel is what you
dream.

Days

Kimberly Holmes

Some days are warm and cheerful,
When the sun shines and the birds
sing.

Some days are dreary and sloppy.
When it rains and drips.

Flying

Kimberly Holmes

Would you like to be able to fly?
Through the air and very high.
Through the clouds and over cities.
Free like a bird?

Things About Spring

Dwayne Moore

I like birds that sing and dance
And fly among the trees.
But I don't like bugs and beetles
And I can't stand those bees.

Singing, and dancing and fluttering
about,
That's what I like to do.
Stidging and biting away all day
Thats surely not for me.

Days

Jerry

Some days are dark and dull,
Some days are rainy and complaining,
Some days are bright and shining
Some days are bad then I'm not glad.

MR. OWENS' JR. HIGH CLASS

Ulysses
Leslie Riggs

Once upon a time there was a mechanical device which could talk, walk, eat, sleep, run and last of all he could fly into outer space. This all started in the year 2003. This machine called Ulysses inhabited the earth for 75 years.

Ulysses roamed about destroying buildings, schools, stores, cars, highways and bridges.

The armed forces could not stop this device from destroying the earth.

The president made an estimate of the amount of damage and it came to the figure of \$555,132,274,109.

A missile was developed to destroy Ulysses but this failed. A more sophisticated missile was developed and this was fired at Ulysses. He was destroyed but 2,000,000

people also died from the explosion. From that time onward calm was on the earth.

Racing Driver
William Wright

Bill had almost won three races during the racing season. In the fourth race he was two laps from winning. He drove too close to the inside wall and started to cut back into the middle of the race track and slid all over the track.

He never could regain control over the car and turned the car into the wall. If he had kept the car on the track five cars at least would have hit him.

He hit the wall at 110 mph and the car caught on fire but was rescued by firemen. Both his legs were broken and eight weeks were required for healing. He had a limp thereafter.

About six weeks afterward or a total of fourteen weeks his pit crew had build a new car and in another four weeks he was in another car race.

It Happens Every Year

Cecilia Cain

The days are bright.
The nights are warm.
Around the parks
Children will swarm.

Schools are out.
And will start again in September
Last years seniors
We will remember.

A new class will take their place.
And the joy in their hearts
Will show on their face.

Hearts are broken
But there are lots of tears.
A new class will replace this
It happens all through the years.

A Butterfly

Debbie Broyles--Jr. High

I wish I was a butterfly
Flying way up in the sky.
I wish I was a butterfly
So colorful and gay
On a lovely July day.
If I was a butterfly,
I would come each day
On beautiful wings
In the sun
All glistening

Book Review by David Jackson
ELEANOR THE QUEEN
by Nona Lofts

Eleanor of Aquatain was one of the most famous women of the Middle Ages. She showed an unusual interest in state and political affairs. She accompanied her husband, King Louis of France, on a long crusade to Jerusalem.

Sometime later she and Louis were granted a Papal divorce on the grounds that they were too closely related.

Eleanor, after some time, married the third King Henry Plantagenet of England. Even then, she refused to turn Aquatrain over to her husband. This, in itself, was unheard of behavior for a woman in those days.

She spent many years in prison, for Henry was very angry with her. She was only released when her son Richard I gained the throne.

This novel is an exciting and accurate account of an outstanding woman.

Book Review by Karen Deaton
THE DOCTOR'S TWO LIVES
by Elizabeth Seifert

Sam Fowler wanted to marry Carole Tebunder. She wore his engagement ring. Yet despite their desire for a life together, their wedding had to be postponed again and again. At first Carole was jealous of Sam's boss, the possessive woman who headed the famous Harper Foundation. Then, when Sam joined a firm of hospital administrators, he found his job demanded his total commitment. The urgent problem in

setting up a new hospital or putting an old one in modern running order left him no time to spend with Carole. And how long could a proud, spirited girl continue to forgive broken promises and forgotten plans? How much could a man ask his fiancée--or his wife--to sacrifice for his career?

Here is an absorbing novel about the tensions and crises in the relationship of a dedicated young doctor and the girl he loved, the girl who was being crowded out of his life.

Book Review by Virginia Madden
 ISABEL THE FAIR
 by Margret Campbell Barnes

Could it have been the two broken mirrors, one of which was broken on her Wedding Day, that caused all her ill-fortune of her Royal marriage to King Edward II of England? When first married, Isabel was a young, beautiful and romantic girl. She found her

husband handsome and most desirable.

When she finally bore him a son, an heir to the throne, he began to notice her true existence and all the things she had to offer as a person, not just as a wife. This happiness, however, did not last long.

It was not until she took a lover, Roger Mortimer, that she found true love and happiness.

This historical novel is the dramatic life of the beautiful Isabel the Fair, as she was known to most men.

A SPECIAL THANKS

Although she is not a member of the journalism class, Virginia Madden has written articles for the Colonel for the past school year.

We appreciate her help and express our gratitude.

MUSIC

Recently, at an all school assembly, Valerie Evans, David Jackson, Joe Martin,

and Raymond Martin sang solos. They should be congratulated for their performance. We hope they will keep up the hard work for next year.

The new school combo also played for us. The Legally Blind Band is composed of Steve Robbins playing lead guitar, Mike Wolfe on bass, Danny Beemer playing drums, David Jackson on sax, and Joe Martin singing lead vocals. Their performance was great. We wish them luck for the future.

BAND TOUR

May 14 and 15, the KSB combo, The Legally Blind Band, went on tour. On May 14, they played two concerts at Brandenburg, Kentucky. Then on May 15, They played two concerts in Owensboro, Kentucky. The audiences seemed to enjoy the concerts as much as the boys did doing them.

A special thanks goes to Mr. Tom Morton for supervising and working with the band. Without him the tour would not have been possible.

HOME EC. NEWS

Stitchery class was held on April 30, in the Home Economics Department. Mrs. Kitchens, Mrs. Hess, Mrs. Sanning and Mrs. Weis came from the Stitchery Guild to show us how to do tie dying. Some of us worked on canvas while others worked with quilting and toptic weaving. We appreciated the ladies time and help.

WKCR

Joe Martin - Program Director

The staff and management of WKCR would like to thank everyone for listening in the 1974-1975 school year. We have expanded our programing to five hours a day, five days a week--signing on at 3:00 p.m. and leaving the air at 8:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Rock, country, contemporary, progressive rock,

and public affairs shows have been presented, and we hope you have enjoyed them.

Next year WKCR would like to present the old with the new, presenting some new programs, as well as some new voices. If you will be 14 or in high school in September, and would be interested in working on WKCR, please contact Mrs. Frey.

We are constantly trying to stay informed about the wants and needs of our listeners. Suggestions are appreciated, and we hope you will give us a try again next year.

TRIP TO THE ZOO

Monday, May 19, students at KSB visited the Louisville zoo. It was a bright sunny day and we all took advantage of the weather.

We got to see all the animals and even had the opportunity to pet some. We all look forward to our trip next year.

SPORTS BANQUET

The annual sports banquet was held Tuesday, May 20, in the food service center. Mrs. C. L. Horton started the banquet with a blessing. The master of ceremonies was coach Larry Mann. There were two speakers this year. Sally Carpenter, a student from Sacred Heart, and Mr. Gary Ingraham, who is active all year round in many different sports.

The students that received awards were:

Swimming

Girls: most improved, Cecelia Cain
most outstanding, Mary Barnes

Boys: most outstanding, Ernie Agee

Track

Girls: most improved, Theresa Ridner
most outstanding, Karen Deaton

Boys: most improved, Scott Townsley
most outstanding, Richard Barnhart

Theresa Ridner also received a plaque.

for setting a new national record in the eight pound shot put with a throw of 20 ft. 2³/₄ in.

Wrestling

most improved, Mike Ward

most outstanding, Scott Townsley

Mary Barnes received a trophy for havin the best average in bowling. The cheer-leading squad, Mary Barnes, Eaye Cain, Shirley Cain, Valerie Evans, Karen Deaton, Theresa Ridner, Virginia Madden, and Wanda Ward, were owarded individual trophies for placing first for the third year in a role, a new NCASB record.

Mr. Larry Mann received a plaque from the wrestlers and a standing ovation from the entire crowd for being the "World's Greatest Coach".

The food service personnel deserve a special thank you for their extra efforts.

STUDENT-FACULTY BASKETBALL GAME

The faculty, for the first time ever, were defeated by the students of KSB. The game was played very well by both teams. Mr. H. D. Wilson, who refereed the game, did a fine job. The final score was Students 60, Faculty 54.

PTA NEWS
Jean Flowers

The PTA of KSB met on May 12 at 7:30 p.m. The Physical Education Department presented an excellent program showing various activities and exercises done by the students. Mrs. Kuczward then presented the seniors with gifts of twenty dollars each. Mr. Martin presented the treasurer's report: \$6461.82-current balance. The new budget was read and passed; the total budgeted being \$2555. Mrs. Wommack then presented awards to Miss Dorothy Hartford, Mrs. Robert Wyland, and Mr. L. P. Howser for their meritorious service to the children of KSB. Mr. Will D. Evans then installed the new officers of the 1975-76

school year. The new officers will be:

Sue Holton, President

Virginia Patterson, Vice-President

Linda Kuczwar, Treasurer

Jean Flowers, Secretary

Doris Oechsle, Corresponding Secretary

The seniors certainly do appreciate the gifts that were given to them by the PTA.

LIBRARY NEWS

We hope to have more activities in the library next year. Many new projects and exhibits are being planned. In addition to new books and animals for the tactual collection, we are also scheduling films and traveling art exhibits from the Kentucky Arts Commission. We look forward to an interesting and busy fall semester.

The school library will be closed for the summer months. Please call your Regional Library in Frankfort to request

books for summer reading. The toll free number is: 1-800-372-2968. I suggest that you select specific titles from the KSB catalog, Talking Book Topics or Braille Book Review. This will enable the librarians in Frankfort to fill your requests more rapidly.

